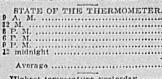
SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:

southeast portion. Thursday partly cloudy; probably showers in the afteroon or night; fresh north winds, becom

east portion Wednesday, cooler in central portion. Thursday partly cloudy, prob-ably showers and cold in west portion;



owest temperature yesterday. 63
lean temperature yesterday. 72
Sormal temperature for June. 75
Separture from normal temperature. 63
Precipitation during past 24 hours. 60

RICHMOND.

e whole Seventieth Regiment called yesterday by the Mayor, and troops guarding property here—Riotous sex yesterday in various parts of the —Ministers submit a plan by which hope to end the strike—Non-unith hope to end the strike—Non-unith are besieged and have and Labor the company of the Tanay schools—Internated the strike—Non-united and Power Company, composed technond citizens, secures a charter layeston to be launched this after-tayeston to see launched this after-tayeston to be launched this after-tayeston to be launched this after-tayeston to be launched this after-tayeston to for launching to state Board of the composed to the state of the military, saying his force is cient to prevent disorder—No blank cients to prevent disorder—No blank cients of the corporation Commission—Five dependence of disorderly conduct e yesterday—Ashland Gun Club to a shoot here to-day. MANCHESTER leeting of street-car men's synaphical child in Leader Hall; resolutions ited, addresses made and funds conted—Marriage of Miss Wilk, "No Mr. Roberts—Work of the Mayor." VIRGINIA.

nouise Fontaine Venable, widow of the late Nathaniel Venable, of Petersburg, married to Wright Barclay in New York Complaint against Southern roads is flower of the New York and the With the Interstate Commerce Commission—Postoffice Department will now hission—Postoffice Department of the New York of

KAPPA ALPHAS MEET IN BIENNIAL SESSION

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., June 23.—The twenty-third biennial convention of the Kappa Alpha fraternity met here to-day with one hundred delegates present, representing forty chapters throughout the Bouth. Hugh M. Dorsey, of Atlanta, was chosen president of the convention, and M. T. Ormond, of Tuscalcesa, Ala, vice-president. The greater part of to-day's session was devoted to addresses of welcome by E. C. Smith, of Raleigh, N. C.; Clark Howell and John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, and others. The meeting will terminate with a banquet Thursday evening.

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ROOSEVELT APPOINTS CONRAD PROSECUTOR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., June 23.—President Roosevelt has appointed Major
Holmes Conrad, of this city, as a special prosecutor of the men now under arrest in Washington for complicity in the postoffice irregularities.

A STRONG FORCE OF MILITARY IS NOW GUARDING PROPERTY HERE

Crisis of the Street-Car Strike is Here.

MAYOR TAYLOR CALLS FOR TROOPS

Says He Belleves Imminent Danger Now Exists.

RIOTOUS SCENES IN VARIOUS PLACES

They Proved Conclusively to the City Strong Enough to Cope With Situation-Cars Withdrawn Early.

Both sides are standing immovable in their attitudes in the street-car strike situation. No sign of yielding is apparent. The company has nothing to say, but their old terms. The men are reported as united as on the first day of the strike.

The ministers of the city have prepared a proposition looking to deferring further striking by perpetuating the agreement o last August. The company will not accept any temporary set tlement; the men will not yield absolutely. It is more and more evident that the struggle is one of resources and endurance.

The ordering of sixteen com panies of militia under arms, will it is hoped, maintain order and without bloodshed. The company hopes, with the protection afforded, to be able to run its cars over all lines.

There were two outbreaks yesterday, one at the Twentyninth street car sheds, the other near Main and Vine streets. Several of the non-union car men were injured, none dangerously, however.

A large mass-meeting was held in Manchester last night, at which Messrs. Orr and Griggs of the strikers and others made addresses.

service as soon as they can be monited all the twelve companies of the Seventieth Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, the Richmond Blues' Battalion and the Rich-Richmond Blues' Battalion and the Richmond Howlizers. The troops are placed under the orders of the Mayor.

Orders were issued through the adjutant-general's office to the five companies of the Seventeth Regiment in this city and to the companies at Lynchburg, Danville, Farnville, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Staunton and Charlottesville, and to the Richmond Blues' Battalion and the battery of the Richmond Howlizers. In obedience to these orders the Lynchburg, Farmville, Alexandria and Fredericksburg companies started last, night on special trains and arrived in the city

burg, Farmville, Alexandria and Fredericksburg companies started last night on special trains and arrived in the city early this morning, being quartered at the Marshall Street Armory and the other armories of the city. The other companies will reach the city early this morning and all will report to Colonel George Wayne Anderson, commanding the regiment, who in turn is under orders of Mayor Richard M. Taylor.

Followed Riotous Scenes. less hurt and the cars ronghly used. This was followed by a very threatening mod demonstration at and near Main and Vine Streets, about 5:30 P. M. when a car was dereatled and all behind it blocked. A great crowd assembled there and a rescue party of ten or twelve heavily armed guards was hurrledly dispatched to the scene from the reservoir barns. A second force of guards was held in reserve. For tungiely the cars and the men on them tunately the cars and the men on them were rescued from the mob without difficulty, but only after the men maning the cars, or some of them, had been roughly used by the mob.

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those of Monday, sufficed to demonstrate
that efficient though the police force undoubtedly is, it is not sufficient in num-

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ORDER CALLING OUT TROOPS.

RICHMOND, VA., June 23d, 1903.

City of Richmond, Commonwealth of Virginia:

To Colonel George Wayne Anderson, Commanding 70th Reg't Infantry Va. Volunteers.

You are hereby ordered to protect from injury on the part of any person the several power houses of the Passenger and Power Company, the Richmond Traction Company and the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, its tracks, rails, wires, poles, cars and other property. You are ordered to protect the employes of said Company, and to guard and protect its cars in running according to its schedules, and to prevent interference with such running or with those in charge thereof. You are ordered to disperse all crowds and mobs on the public thoroughfares and to arrest all persons refusing to withdraw therefrom, as well as all persons guilty of any breach of the peace, violence, assaults, destruction of property, violent or abusive language calculated to cause a breach of the peace, and generally to use such measures as may be necessary to protect life and property, and to preserve the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth in the City of Richmond.

(Signed) RICHARD M. TAYLOR, Mayor.

Witness: B. F. Howard,

Geo. E. Pollock.

SCENES OF RIOT; TWO MEN INJURED

Union Men Are

The company attempted to put someday, and in order to do so a car-load o the big shed at the Reservoir.

and excited crowd gathered there. The

have been bloodshed and death.

CAR WAS STARTED.

Ever and anon, as the car approached the shed by easy stages through the long line of obstructions, a rock would come through the air and land with a dull, sickening thud upon the head or some other portion of the anatomy of the luckless men on the car. In every instance the rock-thrower would do his work from cover. Alleyways, windows, trees and fences were like favorite shields. None of them came into the open, feeling that they were breaking the law and amenable to its punishment.

they were breaking the law and amenable to its punishment. As the result of these bombardments there are fully half a hundred men on the hospital list at the car sheds, and probably half as many more private citizens suffering the same way at their bomes. people were injured in a more

bined.

From the time the car with the crews on board left the Reserveir sheds to the end of the trip, incidents marked the progress of the men. Staid old Clay Stret awoke and found liself in the midst of pandemonium. Great mischief was done by children, urged on by their mothers and grown-up sisters. Rocks, barrels and hoxes were placed along the track, and the quiet and dignified thoroughfare had been transformed into a Babel of shouts, howls, calls and unearthly noises of every character.

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These sounds followed in the wake of the car, and not until the sound of the speeding vehicle had long died out in the distance did anything like normal conditions prevail.

TROUBLE INCREASES.

As the car neared the sheds, the size of the crowds increased, and the disorder became more intense. Car windows were hooken with rocks, and the shouts from the crowds were almost savage.

In view of the large number of cars being run, the weakness of the police force became apparent. There were scarcely enough men to man the cars, even with one officer on each car. The result was, therefore, that there were only four men available for service at the sheds, and these men, as energetic as they were, were as leaves in the wind against the crowds.

The attempt to run anything like a schedule on the Clay Street line was a

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Mayor Taylor Attempts to A HEAD-ON COLLISION

Were Injured.

Come Together in a Deep Cut and Engineer Stewart Paid With His Life for Disobeying Orders.

and the other two empty, were wrecked. The wreck train went from Raleigh, and the track was cleared for travel by o'clock to-night. There was another train standing on the siding at Vass when Stewart reached there with his engine, and it is believed that he mistook this for No. 6; hence his action in going ahead without asking for further orders.

orders.

The injuries of Fireman Barnes are very serious. Wright, the other fireman, was only slightly injured. Through passenger train No. 65, bound for Richmond, being half hour late, was enough south of the wreck, remaining at Southern Pines all day

FOUR MEN KILLED

A Scantling Driven Through a Living Body.

Body.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23.—The special train sent to the scene of the wreck near Southern Pines, returned at 9:15 o'clock with four corpses, and instead of two, as expected; the two besides Engineers Stewart and Wall, were Walter Bond, fireman, and a young man named Brewer, who was running on the freight engine to learn to fire.

The body of Bond had a 2x4 scantling driven through the left side near the heart, and out just under the shoulder the scene of the wreck, and was sawed off even with the body on each side, and not removed until carried to the undertaker's shop here. It is said he lived twenty minutes after the accident with the piece of timber through his body.

FRAUD SUSPECTED IN ALUMINUM PAINT

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Having returned indictments against the parties concerned in the transactions of the Groff Brothers, involving letter fasteners, the grand jury has begun the investigation of other contracts with the free delivery service.

that efficient though the police force undoubtedly is, it is not sufficient in numbers to guarantee the protection which the company demanded. When it was deemed useless longer to deny this fact, and when the company formally appealed for protection, the Mayor and the Governor acted.

The men responded promptly to the states of the stat

SOLDIERS ON GUARD LAST NIGHT. HEADQUARTERS

70TH REGIMENT INFANTRY VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS, RICHMOND, VA., June 28d, 1903.

Order No. 32.

I. Companies H and F are directed to take charge and protect power-houses at Johnson's and Brown's Island, and the Twelfth-Street Power-house.

II. Companies A and C to take charge of and guard car barn at Twenty-ninth and P streets.

III. Company B to guard bell house in Capitol Square. IV. R. L. I. Blues are directed to report at Seventh

Street Armory with all military stores at once.

V. Battery A are directed to remain at their Armory until further orders.

VI. Companies ordered on duty to march with canteens filled with water, and blankets rolled and slung over left shoulders, ponchos rolled inside of blanket. Forty rounds of ammunition per man, and to report every hour, if possible, to Headquarters by phone, advising it of 'phone number.

By order,

COL. GEO. WAYNE ANDERSON.

THE PLAN PROPOSED BY THE PASTORS

NEW MARKET DAY AT V.M.I.

Four Men Killed and Several Honor to Men of Imperishable Glory.

THE ENGINES DEMOLISHED OLD CADETS NUMEROUS

ted With Crosses of Honor. John S. Wise Speaks.

come, and every one has been delighted to honor the gailant boys of 6i.
Lexington is overflowing with visitors. The two hotels are turning away intending guests. Every boarding-house is filled, and the barracks are accommodating about as many visitors as possible.

The features of the ceremonies to-day were the speech of Dr. J. N. Upshur, of Richmond, a Nèw Market survivor, in Jackson Hall this morning; the unveiling of the New Market battle monument immediately afterwards; the great meeting of the alumni this atternoon and their decision to decorate with crosses of honor the survivors of the battle of New Market; the sham battle and the alumni banquet and the cadet hop to-night.

THREE THOUSAND STRONG.
Three thousand people from various sections of the State were here to-day to hear the addresses. A third of them were old cadets or of the families of men who got their training at the Institute.

It was after it o'clock whon Captain J. R. Anderson, Jr., called to order the audience which was packed into Jackson Hall. The New Market boys, seventy in number, occupied seats of honor in front of the rostrum. On their right were seated alumni of every class save New Market; to the left were thirty members of Garland-Rodes. Camp of Confederate Vetgrans, Lynchburg, under Dr. C. B. Fleet, all in uniforms.

When those old New Market boys came marching into the hall, with their old commander, General Scott Shipp, at their head, there was a demonstration of applause that threatened to take off the roof, Men and women arose to their feet, and cheering, stamping and waving of handkerchiefs evidenced the enthusiasm of the assemblage.

GREETING TO SHIPP.

The old boys had formed in the quadrangle, and it would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the wild cheering which greeted General Shipp when he walked through the sally-port and advanced across the green to the head of the column was followed by half the men in ranks rushing forward to selze the hand of their old commander, and nearly all of them ended by throwing their

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Provide for a Board of Arbitration to Settle Duration of Last August's

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The Paper,

As finally amended and submitted, the paper read as follows;

"To the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes of America, Division No. 152;

"Gentlemen.—Replying to your request for a suggestion as to the solution of your troubles with the Virginia Passenger and Fower Company, we wish to say that out of an earnest desire to see the end of the present unhappy condition, and "Whereas, there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the status of the agreement entered into between yourselves and the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, we offer the following:

"First—That you request a committee of arbitration be formed to consider the question of the time limit of the operation of the aforesaid agreement.

"Second—That you offer to return to work pending the decision of the said committee of arbitration. "Third—That it be understood that at the expiration of the time limit of the aforesaid agreement, as fixed by said committee, the Virginia Passenger and Power Company and Division No. 182 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes of America shall enter into another agreement, which agreement

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Companies Brought from Seven Cities.

ALL TROOPS HERE ARE PUT ON DUTY

Disposition of Various Organizations Last Night.

STATIONED AT POINTS OF DANGER

The Night, for the Most Part, Was a ceding Evening.

MILITARY ON DUTY HERE.

Company A, 70th Regiment. Company B, 71st Regiment. Company F. 70th Regiment. One company Howitzers. Companies from other places Lynchburg Home Guards.

Staunton Rifles.

Danville Light Infantry.

Washington Guard, Fred-Farmville Grays. Monticello Guard, Charlottes-

Alexandria Light Infantry.

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One of the most important features of the report was eliminated, to the great disastisfaction of one or two of these present. It was at first expected that the proposition of the pastors was to be laid before the street railway company as well as the men. But it was recalled that while the strikers had asked for some advice, the company had not, and hence it would not be just proper to tender it. The decision therefore was to the effect that the paper should be laid before the men alone, and to the men it went.

The Papers

erty.

Richmond Traction Co.,
Richmond Passenger & Power Co.
Virginia Passenger & Power Co.
By M. M. MARTIN,
Counsel and General Attorney.

Governor Requested. Shortly after the receipt of this letter Mayor Taylor conferred with Major B. F. Howard, chief of police, and Common-wealth's Attorney D. C. Richardson, and this conference resulted in the following letter from His Honor to Governor Mon-

letter from His Honor to Governor Montague:
Hon. A. J. Montague.
Governor of Virginia:
Sir,—In view of sundry breaches of the peace which have occurred in this city within the last twenty-four hours, and the tumultuous and riotous resistance of the law and imminent danger which now exists. I hereby call upon you for aid in the restoration of peace and good order in this city.
This call is made in pursuance of section 888, Code of Virginia, 1887.

Respectfully,
RICHARD M. TAYLOR,
Mayor.

Then came a conference at the Gover-nor's Mausion between His Excellency, Acting Adjutant-General Storn, Assistant Adjutant-General Masurier and Colonel